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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 9. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

From Denver, Colorado, comes the resume of an address made there by Senator James E. Murray, chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Small Business. The address was made before the Colorado Mining association. Senator Murray bitterly criticised the inadequacies of the administration's policy with regard to the production of critical raw materials for war work.

He spoke his mind plainly, unequivocally, as one miner to another, to these people gathered in Denver for the sessions of the Mining War Council, which is an affiliate of the American Mining Congress. He told them, among other things, of a sort of stalemate in the raw materials situation in the War Production Board in Washington, where contending ideas are caught, seemingly, on different sides of "an impervious layer of bureaucrats" which has rendered both sides impotent.

The Montana Senator advanced as a possible solution of this difficulty the suggestion of the Senate Committee on Small Business that there should be a "War Minerals Director," fully empowered, as Senator Murray said, "to direct and coordinate the work of the WPB, RFC, MPC, SWPC, BEW, MRC, DPC, USUS, Bureau of Mines, and a few other alphabetical agencies independently active in messing up the minerals and metals war program."

"I have noticed an increasing interest among members of the mining industry, reflected in the press, for the appointment of such a director," the Senator continued. "If such an office were created and a strong director chosen from the industry, much good would be accomplished. At least we would have an ultimate man beyond whom the buck could not be passed. As it is, one bureaucrat throws the ball to the other, and you can't put your finger on who is responsible for giving you the runaround."

Speaking on the persistent efforts of the Treasury Department to keep percentage depletion allowances out of the tax bills, Senator Murray, characterized the attemps as shortsighted, and said: "We must fight this policy to the last ditch. Unless the miner's capital can be returned so that he may look for and develop a new mine when the one he is working is exhausted, continuation of mining production is in grave danger."

Referring to possible future industry closing orders, he said that any such drastic order as the gold mine closing order should be preceded by appropriate legislation to afford relief for those affected by possible "harsh and ruinous results.

The Senator posed and answered these questions:

"Are additional, workable sources of domestic essential minerals available for the war effort? You and I know they are. Will our mining industry go all out, if given reasonable support, to produce these minerals? You and I know it will."

Senator Murray quoted the WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt as saying: "The material shortage is colossal," and charged:

"Preliminary investigaion indicates that our raw material planning has been, and is being done in a short sighted fashion, on a short range instead of long range basis. One excuse for this, which I do not believe to be valid, is often repeated—military and lend-lease requirements are too 'fluid' and fluctuating to permit firm figures to be known long enough in advance for concrete planning operations. It is my firm conviction that the logical answer to this is: We can't have too much of anything. Our stockpiles cannot be too large. We cannot have too many mines operating."

Senator Murray promised to get to the very root of the problem. He declared: "The material of war must be produced in increasing amounts and in a never-ending stream if we are to remain the the bulwark and the arsenal of democracy.

"We must crush forever the militaristic ambitions of the would-be world enslavers—the Huns of the West and the East. At the same time, we owe it to our posterity to preserve and strengthen the institution of private enterprise under which this nation has attained its enviable position of power and influence in the world."

ENSIGN GRACE REINEMAN OF THE WAVES

She will meet women interested in joining the WAVES or the SPARS next Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Henessy school in Grass Valley.

RECRUITS SOUGHT FOR WAVES AND SPARS IN COUNTY

Bringing women of the Nevada City area information on service with the WAVES, SPARS, and Navy Nurse Corps, officers of the Women's Naval Reserve headquarters in San Francisco will visit Grass Valley next Friday. Lieut (jg) Dorothy M. Davis, Navy Nurse Corps, and Ensign Grace M. Reineman of the WAVES head the group which will meet the women's club leaders and interview local women interested in joining the service.

Naval officials state that as a result of the success of the women's reserve program to date, that quotas for both the WAVES (Womens Naval Reserve) and SPARS (Womens Coast Guard Reserve) have been doubled. "This new quota," Ensign Reineman says, "means that young women from nearly every civilian occupation can now fill a vital war role in the ranks of the WAVES and SPARS."

The enlistment quota for Navy Nurses has also been raised and Lieut. Davis will interview registered nurses interested in serving with the Navy Nurse Corps. Her visit is under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

Applicants for service with the WAVES and SPARS will be interviewed at the Hennessy School from 9 a. m, to 4 p. m. Nurses wishing to serve in the Navy Nurse Corps may meet Lieut. Davis at Hennessy School between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

An assembly, open to women and girls of Nevada City and Grass Valley 1-26-43:57 will be held at the Grass Valley High School on Friday. Ensign Reineman and Lieut. Davis will speak at this meeting.

RED CROSS MEETS WED.

The regular monthly meeting of the Nevada City Chapter A R C will be held on Wednesday evening Feb. 3d at 7:30 at the city hall.

A full attendance is requested. Reports will be presented from committee chairmen. Plans will be discussed for the war fund drive which will begin March 1. Because of the greatly increased quota this matter will require early planning and diligent committee follow up work.

Alvah Hooper Heads Peace Officers Assn.

Alvah Hooper, newly elected coroner, has been chosen president of the Nevada-Sierra County Peace Officers assocition. Other officers elected were Carl Larsen, first vice-president; Sam Scoville, second vice-president; W. J. O'Hara, third vice-president; H. F. Sofge, secretary-treasurer; and Gene Johnson, sergeant-at-arms and range master.

ASSORTED KNIVES SOON LEAVE FOR SOLOMON ISLES

Chief of Police Max Solara has accumulated a large assortment of edged weapons now on display in the Nevada City Nugget show window. He is nearly ready to send off the first consignment of knives and swords in his campaign with the slogan: "Give a knife and save a life."

Among the steel blades displayed are an old fashioned cavalry sword, a broadsword used by early day marines, 5 dress swords, discarded by local Knights of Pythias, 24 hunting knives, two toad stabbers, handy for in-fighting with the Japs, one machete, two bolos, and a miscellaneous assortment of meat choppers and butcher knives.

The predominance of hunting knives in the collection is due to the fact that nearly every able bodied man in the community hunts deer in season. Among the donors were Arthur W. Hoge, Leslie Land, Frank White, Chester White, Gove Celio, Mrs. Lulu Jones, Richard Goyne, K. M. Williamson, Jack Eddy, John Richards, Andrew Larsen, A. M. Holmes, Miss Elinor Vandenbelrg, Albert Bates, Andrew Larsen, Mrs. W. Henry, J. A. Keleher, Mary Lou Kaltman, Irving Long, F. M. Mellott, E. W. Kendrick and Lauren Williams.

Paul Viles of Grass Valley, who is also making a drive Thursday took his first consignment of twenty assorted knives down to Sacramento for delivery to Sergeant Carl Anderson, of the U. S. Marines, who has arranged dispatch to the South Pacific by bomber.

Solaro expects to deliver the collection to Marine headquarters in Sacramento tomorrow.

LAVA CAP MINE ARSENIC OUTPUT 25 TONS MONTHLY

Otto Schiffner, superintendent of the Lava Cap mine, reports that this property is now producting 25 tons monthly of arsenic, one of the ingredients of some varieties of poison gas. This in addition to the pyhites used as a flux for other metals by the large smelting companies.

There are now 325 miners employed at the Lava Cap, Schiffner states, as compared with 360 employed two or three years ago. Work has begun on sinking the Central mine shaft another 400 feet from the 2700 to the 3100 level. Two new levels will be established, one on 2900 foot and another at 3100 feet. This is an inclined shaft in country rock, sunk about 50 feet from the footwall of the vein. When the level at 3100 feet is established it will be known as the 16th.

Ore values, Schiffner states, are running about $10 per ton, which is nearly $2.00 less than ore extracted from levels nearer the surface. Four hundred tons of ore are being milled daily.

The Lava Cap is noteworthy as the only gold quartz mine of any size now operating in the Nevada City-Grass Valley area. It is permitted to operate, full capacity, by the WPB on account of its production of the flux used in smelting and because of its arsenic output. The Lava Cap is also unusual in this district, in that it also yields a large proportion of silver along with the gold.

Elks to Give Dance for Camp Beale Soldiers

The Nevada City Elks Club will entertain approximately 100 soldiers from the 496th and 497th field artillery, Camp Beale next Saturday night

Richard Goyne, past exalted ruler of the lodge, is chairman of the entertainment committee. There will be dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. with refreshments served at midnight.

The Elks have invited the young women of the city to be their guests to assist in entertaining the soldiers Goyne states he wants to see no wall flowers among the men in uniform

RAINFALL

Total rainfall for the season is now 35.85 inches, considerably more than half the average annual precipitation of 54.04 inches.

MASONIC LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Following a big turkey dinner the Nevada Lodge, No. 13, F. and A. M. installed officers for this year. Judge George L. Jones, past grand master of Masons in California, and John L. Thomas, district deputy grand lecturer were installing officers .

The new officers are: Cameron Larsen, worshipful master; Cary S. Arbogast, senior warden; Hilmen E. Kjorlie, junior warden; Benjamin Hall, treasurer; Jos. E. Stenger, secretary; Walter A. Carlson, chaplain; E. Lloyd Dudley, senior deacon; Chas. P. Elliott, junior deacon; Raymond B. Worthley, marshall; H. F. Shaw, senior steward; Ernest O. Young, junior steward; John W. Darke, tyler. Benpamin Hall, James Penrose, and Joseph Stenger, trustees. Walter A. Carlson, master of ceremonies.

Chapter officers installed were: Cary S. Arbogast, high priest; Raymond V. Worthley, king; Thomas W. Lawrence, scribe; Benjamin Hall, treasurer; J. F. Stenger, secretary and principle sojourner; Thomas M. Keckler, captain of the host; Alfred Martin, royal arch captain; George R. Carter, master of the third veil; John W. Shebley, master of the 2nd veil; H. Fred Shaw, master of the 1st veil; R. J. Tremaine, sentinel; Benjamin Hall, master of ceremonies.

VICTORY RALLY FOR GARDENERS

William Cassettari, attorney and chairman of the Grass Valley Defense Council, asks all home gardeners to attend a Victory Garden rally in Veterans Memorial building Wednesday evening, February 3rd. The meeting is sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Red Cross.

Local gardeners who have had exceptional success have been invited to tell how it was done. Speakers who have accepted ae: John Martin, Oakley Johns, Mrs. John Bieber, William Argall, and Mrs. Paul Kemper. Mrs. Kemper will report on the work of the victory gardeners in Nevada City last year.

Gilbert Teniis, principal of the Grass Valley high school, will discuss the garden program in the schools, and two junior gardeners will report on their projects. There will be musical selections by the Grass Valley high school band and by the Hennessy school chorus. Nevada City gardeners have been invited to join with their fellow gardeners of Grass Valley in this event.

UNDERGROUND MULES OF NORTH STAR NOW ON TOP

Seventy mules, some of which had not looked on the green world for years, are now contentedly grazing in the pastures of the North Star mining property of this city.

These mules which formerly hauled ore car trains thousands of feet underground in the North Star mine were brought to the surface when the Empire-Star mines closed down in obedience to the WPB closing order, according to William Simpkins of the Newmont Mining company, which operates the Empire-Star mines. They were not "drafted" for work in the copper mines, but a few of them were sold and in all probability are now hard working soldiers in the Mountain Troops division.

On being drawn to the surface the mules are blindfolded for a short time in order to become accustomed to sunlight. Simpkins states that the North Star mules were probably the best treated of their kind in the world. They lived in electric lighted stalls, they consumed quantities of the best hay and grain obtainable, and while they belonged to no union, they very rarely worked more than an eight hour shift.

Mrs. Mary Campbell has returned from a visit with her sons and friends in bay area from a most enjoyable ten day visit. Mrs. Campbell has received word her son, Carl Campbell, has arrived safely in Africa. He is a M. P. in the medical corps.

SELECTION OF JUDGES TEST OF GOOD GOVERNORS

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—(UP)—One of the most important obligations of a governor is his selection of judges. No position in government calls for better qualifications and solid judgment as the judicial bench.

Previous governors have met occasional criticism in the selection of judges, particularly the last-minute filling of vacancies. To dig up the more famous cases would only rehash skeletons better left buried.

Governor Warren has taken a big stride toward better government with his policy of asking the state bar to approve his judicial appointments. Such a test has been in effect for the relative rare appointments to the state supreme court and appellate courts, but not for the frequent superior and municipal judgeships.

Warren proposes to nominate a judge, await the report of the board of governors of the state bar, then issue the commission. This has the salutary effect of forcing a governor to name a qualified person to avoid criticism of himself. And no nominee would accept the governor's appointment if there was anything in his professional or private life which would not stand investigation.

Such a course has always been open to past governors but it seems like another instance of Warren doing the obvious things for good government that have been overlooked by his pedecessors.

While speaking of Governor Warren, it is encouraging to note the close cooperation between his office and that of Attorney General Robert Kenny, although they are of opposite parties. Such a friendship never existed between Warren as attorney general and former Governor Olson.

Almost every day, incidents pop upwhere the two offices are in close agreement. There was the instance of Warren ousting private counsel in the involved Pacific States Savings and Loan company case, and having the attorney general take over. The savings to the state seized company will be tremendous, not to mention the complete lack of politics involved.

Warren acted on the advice of the attorney general in removing the three members of the state lands classification commission, appointed just before Olson went out of office. Warren felt the commission was useless, should not spend state money, and moved in quickly.

He had Kenny's investigators go to work on the state board of chiropractic examiners when reports came in there were irregularities in the giving of examinations.

When it came to drawing up a child care bill to give state aid to nurseries for children of war mothers, the attorney general's office took the lead.

Probably the most important of all, Kenny has assigned one of his chief deputies to have an office in the governor's suite, to go over all legislation and generally be of assistance.

Waren as a previous attorney general and district attorney has a big advantage over the usual governor. For example, while explaining to the newspapermen about his desire to clean up a certain misuse of governmental authority, he swung around in his swivel chair, pulled one book out of many from his bookcase, thumbed expertly through the penal code and came up in a few seconds with the exact section number and punishment for what he was explaining. That kind of familiarity with government can only come from long years of public service such as Warren has had.

GRASS VALLEY FIREMEN'S BALL

The firemen of Grass Valley are meeting with a generous response this year in the sale of tickets to the annual ball which this year will fall on the evening of February 20th. It will be held in the Veterans Memorial building.

A canvas now being made of the Grass Valley business district resulted in a record sale of tickets. Two sets of tickets are printed, one for civilian patrons and another for men in uniform. The latter are sold at half price.

NAVY WIFE FOUND DEAD ON TRAIN

EUGENE, (Oregon)—Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinston James, 21, of Seattle, Washington, identified as the wife of Ensign Richard F. James of Seattle, Washington, who was found lying in a Pullman car aisle of the Southern Pacific Railroad train last Saturday, which followed the Oregonian Limited on which her husband was riding. The young wife was found with a slashed juglar vein, and a description of the assailant, who was said to have been seen by a Marine private, was given to the police. (Soundphoto).

BAD BOYS NOW GOOD SOLDIERS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Now serving in the nation's armed forces are 378 boys who once were inmates of the Preston School of Industry, Ione, and the Fred C. Nelles School for Boys, Whittier, the state department of institutions has been informed by superintendents of the two schools.

Former Preston boys in service number 315. Nelles has contributed 63. Branches of the service chosen by the boys include the army, navy, marine corps, air corps, paratroops, state guard, national guard and coast guard. One is in the Canadian army. And they have their share of chevrons, the superintendents report.

"A number of our boys have written that Preston training is good training for the army." O. H. Close, Preston superintendent said, "and we get very good reports from many of the officers in whose units the boys are serving."

STATE EMPLOYES JOIN THE COLORS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a total of 2,2621 state employes have left their positions to join the armed forces, and 238 others have entered civilian war work, the state personnel board has revealed.

The military has claimed men from rankng officials of state bureaus and divisions, who left position paying $400 a month and more, to junior clerks and handymen.

Sixty seven of those listed as now on military leave voluntarily left positions that had been granted draft exempt status, the board's survey revealed.

Six New Members Join Business, Professional Women

Using their beautiful candlelight ceremony the Business and Professional Women's club initiated six new members at their dinner meeting in the National Hotel here. The new members are Mrs. Marc Edmonds, Mrs. Helen Berger, Mrs. Genevieve Cooper, Mrs. John Chatterton, Mrs. Emily Lagerquist, and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mrs. Ethel White and Miss Dorothy Waggoner were in charge of the dinner arrangements. The Rev. Cedric Porter was guest speaker. He discussed the psychological effect of the war. Mrs. John Hathaway of Grass Valley contributed two vocal numbers. Mrs. Geneveve Elliott played the piano selections. Mrs. Cedric Porter, Mrs. William Hutchison and Mrs. Pratti o San Francisco wefre guests.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Russell of Avery arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Avery's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land of Adams street.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

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305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SOLDIERS IN OVERALLS

Radioman Alvin Zeff of the famous cruiser, Boise, which sank six Jap warships in 27 minutes during a fierce fight off the Solomons, gave a gripping and dramatic description of that epic sea battle when he came home to California on leave recently, but perhaps his most significant statement was the tribute he paid war workers at home for the backing they are giving their fighting men.

In a message to his former fellow workers at the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and to all war workers, Radioman Zeff declared:

"Wear your overalls as proudly as I wear my uniform, for you are doing the finest job in the world!"

Radioman Zeff, who knows war at first hand, and knows what it takes to win, continued: "My shipmates and I thank you for the great increase in arms you have sent us since the beginning of the war. Thanks to the hard work you are doing on the home front, we have the finest equipment in the world. This equipment, in the hands of the world's hardest fighting men, will see us through to victory."

Our war workers can be justly proud of that splendid tribute. It is that kind of mutual confidence and teamwork which America needs to win a quick and decisive victory.

I wonder, were we now, each one
To lift a little candle high
And send its beams out through the night
And over dark tides surging by,
How all the tiny rays would merge
Into one clear, revealing light,
Wherein would stand for all to see,
The sacred things for which we fight.

I wonder, if in recent days, you have heard this question: "What are we fighting for?" I haven't. We all seem to have learned the answers and they usually slip from our lips after this fashion; we are fighting for home, flag and native land, for our dear ones, our way of life and our hard won liberties. The sequence is not always the same, but the benefits stressed are there and we know that each and all of them are well worth fighting for.

Sometimes we express the thought that we are fighting for the liberation of enslaved peoples the world over—fighting that our brand of freedom may be universally made known. Sometimes we speak of winning the peace and vaguely talk of the new and better world that is to be after the war has been won and the powers of evil are driven back into the leperous limbo from whence they came and so we come to realize in part the greater issues for which we strive.

It seems to me that we are fighting for something more than life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We are fighting to hold the line for all humanity. Fighting for the right to consolidate the gains won by the blood and sweat and tears of all the storied past. Fighting to deserve the worthy accomplishments and achievements which we speak of as our modern civilization and fighting above all, for humanity's right to go forward—to embark upon new and shining adventures, to cross new frontiers and to explore far horizons, beyond which lie, "all the wonders that shall be."

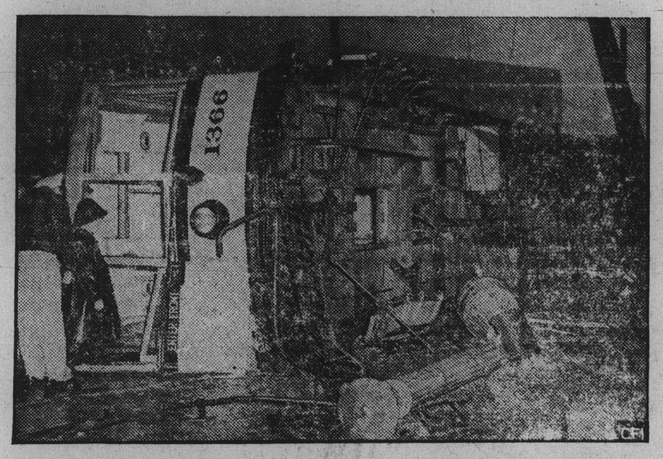
The immensity that for which we strive, is almost beyond the power of human comprehension; still, we are learning as the days pass by and if, with the wisdom we attain, we get understanding as well, we shall realize the fact that we are in this war to win and that without compromise.

I wonder, if here, in America, there may be some "mopping up" to be done. It will be a great thing to conquer Hitler, Togo and the depleted Mussolini, but when the revealing light of peace falls upon a task well done, it will be unpleasant, to say the least, to find dark blots upon our own American escutcheon and realize that we have not, as yet won the war for complete decency at home. Let's put an end to anti-Semeticism in America, let's see to it that the negro is accorded all of his rights as an American citizen, let us improve the condition of the American Indian, let us stop all unnecessary quarreling and wrangling among ourselves.

This war surges right up to every American doorstep and into every American heart. The greater victory will be won and nobly won by our fighting forces, but the home-frant, that is our problem: there we may go about the vital tasks of destroying the little foxes and making all secure within.

"Neither language, nor color or skin, nor cultural backwardness nor the stage of political development can justify national and racial inequalities." Who said that? Why, Joseph Stalin did. Surprised? So was I, but I don't really know why. —A. Merriam Conner.

WANDERING STREET CAR TURNS OVER!-



LOS ANGELES, (Calif.) — Veering off the tracks at the line turnaround, this street car ran 150 feet, then rolled over on its side. Two persons were injured. The car struck a power pole and smashed an ornamental light standard during the recent rain and wind storm.

Plenty of Snow for Skiing at Truckee

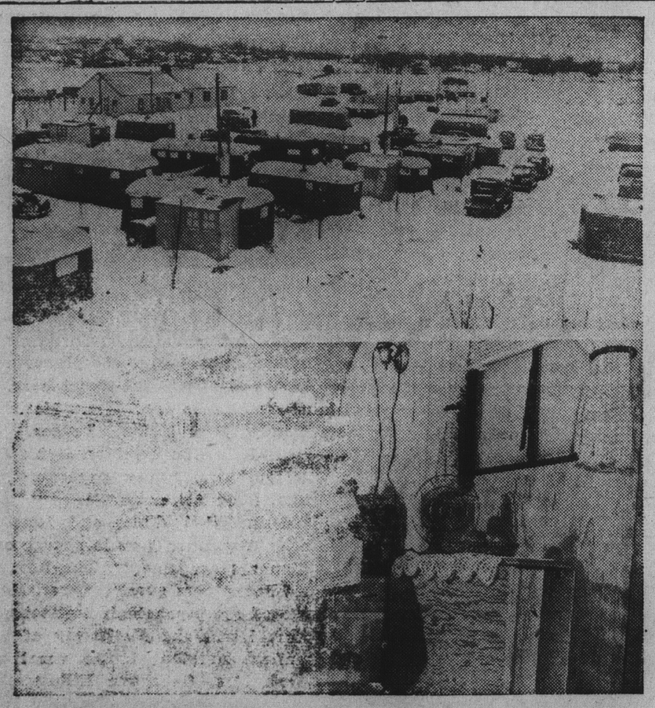
The stormy period January 20 to 27, brought a total of ten inches precipitation to Truckee vicinity and swelled the seasons total since September 1, to 24.22 inches of 11.91 inches over normal, to date.

This is also 8.1 inches more than normal for the entire year at Truckee, according to District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe National Forest. Since rain fell copiously between the periods when 31 inches of new snow fell, the latter has settled to 16 inches but affords an excellent base for skiing.

While Forest Service telephone lines suffered some wind damage, preliminary tests indicate it is not as bad as expected, which is probably due to our policy of annually cutting down many trees that threaten to blow over and break down the lines.

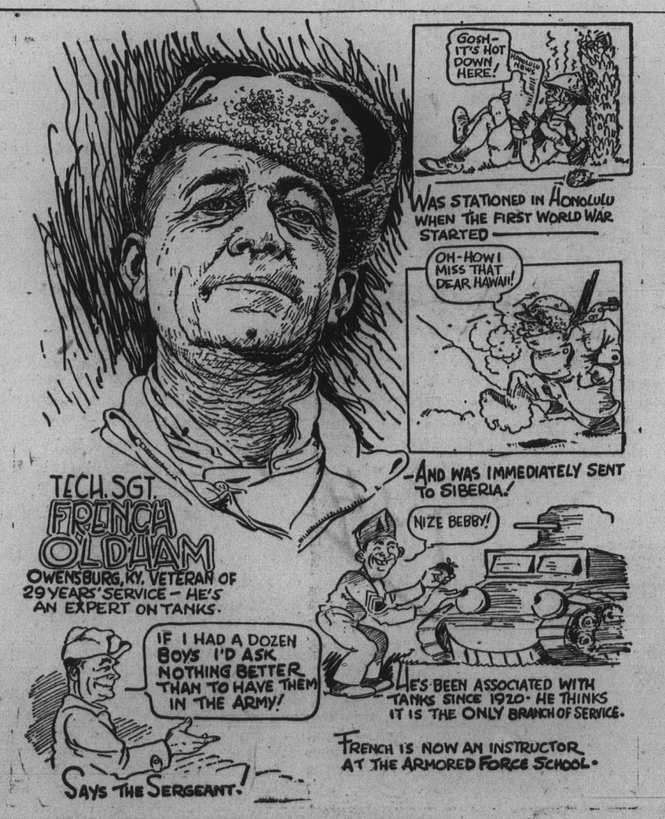
In view of the fact the ground was becoming full of water before this last storm perod, adequate water for next summer's agricultural, domestic and water power needs from this locality, should now be assured, Snider stated.

Mrs. Bud Davey and infant baby of Daily City were recent visitors with her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaugnessy of Park avenue.



TRAILERS KEEP WAR WORKERS WARM

MINNEAPOLIS, (Minn.)—It was 30 below zero here during last weeks cold wave when these pictures were taken, but 40 war workers' trailer homes at Trailer City kept them comfortable with little use of fuel. Residents make ordnance for the Navy and live in their trailers all year around. Thousands of government-owned and private trailers are keeping workers warm in cold climates this winter. Windows are frozen in Clyde Sargent's trailer but it's cozy inside as he reads the comics to Bobbie and Nippy.


GOSH- IT'S HOT DOWN HERE!
WAS STATIONED IN HONOLULU WHEN THE FIRST WORLD WAR STARTED
OH-HOW I MISS THAT DEAR HAWAII!
-AND WAS IMMEDIATELY SENT TO SIBERIA!
TECH SGT. FRENCH OLDHAM
OWENSBURG, KY. VETERAN OF 29 YEARS' SERVICE - HE'S AN EXPERT ON TANKS.
NIZE BEBBY!
IF I HAD A DOZEN BOYS I'D ASK NOTHING BETTER THAN TO HAVE THEM IN THE ARMY!
HE'S BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH TANKS SINCE 1920. HE THINKS IT IS THE ONLY BRANCH OF SERVICE.
SAYS THE SERGEANT!
FRENCH IS NOW AN INSTRUCTOR AT THE ARMORED FORCE SCHOOL.

WARREN ASKS COMPLETION OF FRIANT PROJECT

The new administration is keenly interested in the Central Valley Project because of the important part it can play in California's war and post war food production, Gov. Earl Warren told the water project authority at its first meeting of the year.

Governor Warren, who as attorney general served four years on the authority, said his deep interest in the project would be continued throughout his term as chief executive.

He expressed concern over the possibility that work might be halted, citing the fact that no appropriation for continuation of construction was included in the present budget now before congress.

"I think it would be very bad policy to permit the project to stand still, both for the state and the nation," he said. "No other state provides such opportunities as ours for the production of food which is vitally needed for our war effort and will become even more important when we are called upon to feed the starving peoples of Europe. Completion of the Central Valley Project would bring much needed water to the fertile lands of the central valley which are not poducing," Warren said.

He cited the fact that Friant Dam on the San Joaquin river is now completed except for the installation of control gates and pointed out that the gates installed and canals built from the dam it could be placed in operation at once.

"I think it is incumbent upon us to do everything we can to keep the project going," he said.

Acting upon Warren's remarks, the authority designated its executive oficer, State Engineer Edward Hyatt to appear before the War Production Board and congress to urge that work be carried forward on the project and adequate appropriations be provided.

The authority also voted to take part n the current San Joaquin Valley guayule project by furnishing water from the project, and promised assistance to a delegation of land owners on the west side of Fresno county who want water from the project.

Glass bread boards, curtain rods, and recording discs are now on the market.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ W Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William DeWitt, Deceased.

Dated January 29, 1943.

THEODORE A. KOHLER, Jr., Administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.

WM. CASSETTARI, Attorney for Administrator.

Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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DENTIST
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Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad, Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

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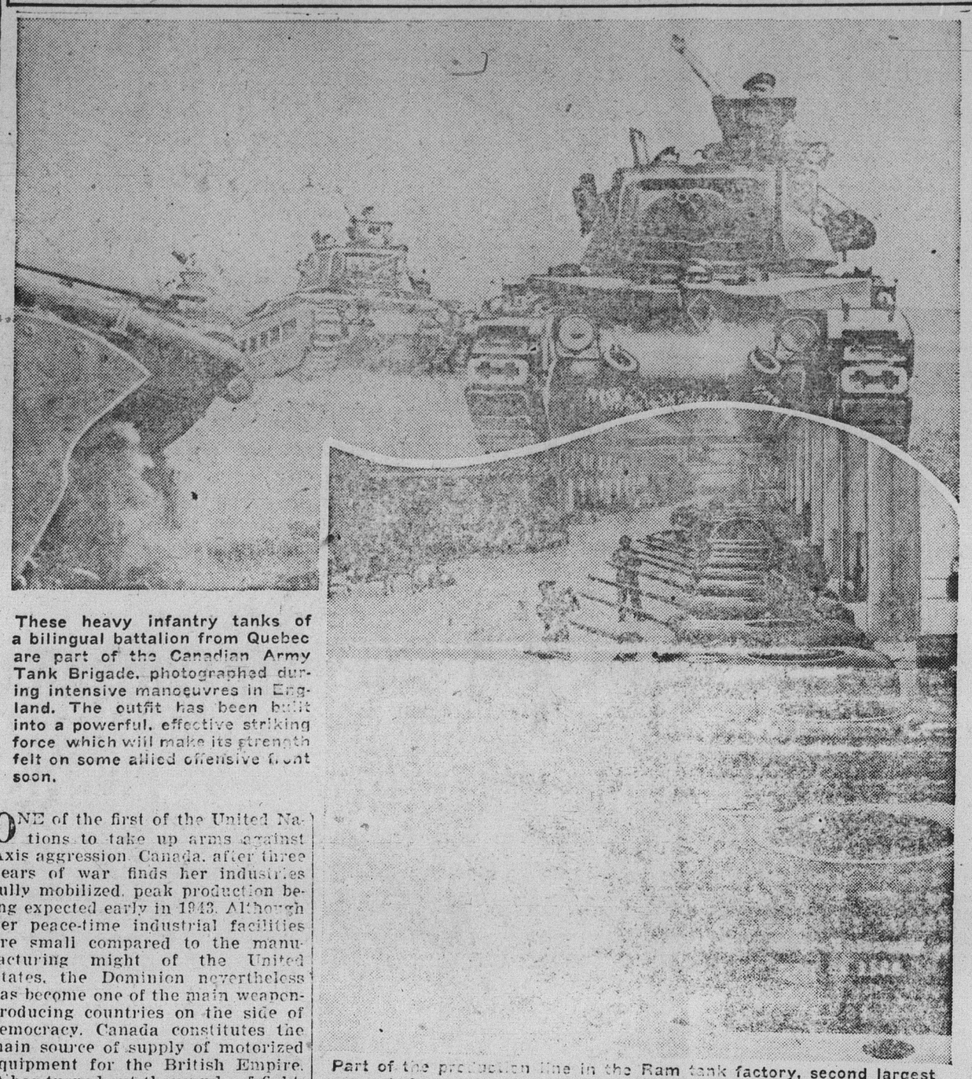
Canada's Tanks Roll Off Production Line And Into Battle



These heavy infantry tanks of a bilingual battalion from Quebec are part of the Canadian Army Tank Brigade, photographed during intensive manoeuvres in England. The outfit has been built into a powerful, effective striking force which will make its strength felt on some allied offensive front soon.

Part of the production line in the Ram tank factory, second largest arsenal for tank production in the world. Heavily armed with machine guns and cannon, the Ram is powered with a Wright Whirlwind engine, a versatile war machine.

ONE of the first of the United Nations to take up arms against Axis aggression Canada, after three years of war finds her industries fully mobilized, peak production being expected early in 1943. Although her peace-time industrial facilities are small compared to the manufacturing might of the United States, the Dominion nevertheless has become one of the main weapon-producing countries on the side of democracy. Canada constitutes the main source of supply of motorized equipment for the British Empire. It has turned out thousands of fighting vehicles every week and has delivered more than 300,000 motorized units since the start of the war.

In addition to a large output of Bren gun carriers, in service in every theatre of war, Canada is producing two types of tanks. One is the British Valentine, a rugged infantry tank which has been sent to Russia in large numbers. It is produced by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in its Montreal Angus shops. The Soviets regard it highly.

The other is the Ram, a cruiser tank designed by Canada's famed tank man, Major General F. F. Worthington. A crack medium tank, Canada's Ram is said to have contributed largely to new British and American designs for cruiser land ships. Indicative of the progress accomplished in Canada in the production of war equipment is the fact that in 1942 Canada is turning out 10 tanks and armoured fighting vehicles for every unit it produced in 1941.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON TRIPOLI

AFRICA —(Soundphoto)—This radiophoto from Cairo shows part of General Montgomery's army under fire from an Axis rear guard who fought a series of delaying actions as the British advanced on Tripoli. The rear guard actions failed to halt the English who entered the city on Jan. 23.

BORN

PHILLIPS—In Nevada City, Jan. 30, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Phillips of Colfax, a son.

CRENSHAW — At Nevada City, January 30, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Crenshaw, a son, Daniel Ray Crenshaw.

Al Williams, employed in war work in the Richmond area, spent the past week end in Nevada City with his wife and children.

Marvin Crabbe, former popular Purity store clerk will leave soon for army service.

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.

(Signed)

MAX SOLARO,
Nevada City Chief of Police.

Seven Feet of Snow Near Graniteville

Fred H. Anderson, superintendent of the Ancho-Erie mine near Graniteville, home for a few days, reports that there is seven feet of snow on the road from the mine. He came out on a tractor. When he stepped off the tractor the snow was over his head.

He states that he has a maintenance crew of six at the mine, who are now engaged in working on the lower tunnel where ledge makes a good showing.

Work is going forward on the Poorman's creek road so that he and his crew can get out by way of the Spanish bine and Washington, thus by-passing the heavy snow. Anderson says that the recent heavy rains have carried away old mine dumps along Poorman's creek that have been there for 40 years, indcating the recent rains were heavier than at any time in that period.

GERMAN BOMBERS GET THROUGH TO LONDON SCHOOL

LONDON—Although incapable of breaking through London's anti-aircraft defenses to strike at any vital war objectives, Nazi airmen were still able to unload their cargoes of death on defenseless schools and kill many children. In the most recent retaliatory raid it left this school in ruins. Rescue workers are looking for bodies. This is the first time London has been bombed in many months.—(Radiophoto)

"Little Joe" Blake Joins Coast Guard

Joseph Richard (Little Joe) Blake, son of Captain J. E. Blake of the California Highway Patrol, and Mrs. Blake, left Saturday for the Coast Guard's "boot" camp on Government Island in San Francisco bay, for training.

"Little Joe" Blake, well over six feet tall and weighing 170 pounds was an outstanding athlete on the Grass Valley football and track teams. He is 17 years old and was a member of the junior class in high school. He had been radio operator in the local highway patrol office for several months, and also did a good job in the scrap drive in the county for the committee, of which Capt. Joseph E. Blake is chairman.

Bob De Lorme of Burlingame, grandson of Mrs. Benjamin Hall, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with Mayor and Mrs. Hall. Bob has just completed work at the University of California at Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kopp came up from the bay area on Saturday to see their new krandson born to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp, recently.

TRANSFUSION IN NEW GUINEA JUNGLE

NEW GUINEA—Behind the fighting line in the Buna sector of New Guinea, a transfusion of Red Cross blood plasma is being given to a wounded fighter by Lt. Robert J. Gilardi, of Pittsburgh, and Captain Arnold Neustadter (right) of Flushing, N. Y., in a portable emergency hospital. The container of sterile water and plasma in solution hangs from the tent roof. Many men badly wounded in battle have been saved through this method of transfusion practically on the spot. The army and navy have requested the Red Cross to secure four million pints of blood in 1943.

There are now more than 450,000 organic chemical compounds known, compared with only 15,000, 60 years ago.

A yearly average of 650 earthquake shocks from all over the world are picked up on the University of California seismographs.

Six inventions developed during this century have made World War II different from all other wars: the automobile, airplane, telephone, the radio, rayon, motion pictures.

First domestic sheep were brought into California in 1769 by the Franciscan padres.

War industries are reported to have advanced California from 17th industrial state to first in the nation

San Francisco had 130 conventions in 1942 compared with 123 in 1941.

Victory gardeners in San Francisco enjoy a lower water rate than other water users.

FUEL RATION FASHION

CHICAGO, (Ill.)—A new dinner dress designed by a prominent stylist features a warm sweater for wear in American heat-rationed homes. The costume, which boasts the maximum comfort and style for the wartime hostess, is modeled by Miss Marion Claire, of radio. The sweater is of wool and rayon boucle and is decorated with simulated pearls and gold budgie beads. The skirt is white chiffon, smooth at the hips and flared at the bottom. The fur is sable.

A. L. Willard, captain of the Fish and Game Commission, came up Friday and attended the Nevada-Sierra-Peace officers association election of officers.

R. C. "Bill" Wright, employed at state headquarters on Donner Summit, visited H. F. Sofge in Willow Valley two days returning home Friday evening.

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L DEFECTIVE

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

Two developments of importance to Nevada county farmers highlighted news from the food production front during the past week. First is announcement of a program to increase production of three vitally important wartime food crops—potatoes, dry beans, and fresh truck crops. AAA payments will be made to farmers who plant more than 90 per cent of the acreage goals for these crops established for their farms.

For potatoes, payments will be made at the rate of 50 cents per bushel times the normal yield for the farm, for all acreage above 90 per cent and up to 110 per cent of the goal, of potatoes planted after February 1. The Department of Agriculture also announced that potato prices would be supported at 90 per cent of parity.

For dry beans, payment will be $20 an acre for acreage between 90 and 110 per cent of the farm goal, in addition to support prices of $5.60 per hundredweight for new crop U. S. No. 1 beans, cleaned and bagged f. o. b. country shipping points.

Payments will also be made for achieving 90 to 110 per cent of goals for specified fresh truck crops, including carrots, tomatoes, snap beans and onions. Details of this program are now being worked out and will be announced as soon as possible.

L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada county USDA War Board and AAA committee, announced that individual goals on crops affected by the new program are being set up, based on all available data. Nevada county growers who have facilities for increasing production of these crops are urged to get in touch with the county AAA office at 122 Oakwood Drive. Auburn, California in order to assist the committee in establishing goals. After goals are established, growers will have a 15-day appeal period in which inequalities may be corrected.

NEW CREDIT SETUP

Second important news announcement of the week was a new credit program to assist farmers in increasing food production in 1943. The Food Production Administration will make production loans available through county USDA War Boards. A representative in the county will be named to prepare loan applications, complete loans documents and disburse funds.

FARM LABOR SITUATION

Though the farm labor situation is still critical (available farm workers on January 1 were fewer than at any time since 1925), the liberalized draft deferment requirements have eased the shortage slightly. Under recently announced provisions, the number of "war units" necessary to defer an essential farm worker has been lowered from 16 to 8 in some instances, and even this is not the minimum in special cases. In addition, an experienced farm hand cannot be inducted until the U. S. Employment Service first has a 30-day period in which to place him in a necessary farm job elsewhere.

DAIRY PRODUCTS LIMITED

Production of ice cream, ice cream powders, milk mixes and malted milk products has been ordered cut to 65 per cent of the average output during the period from December 1, 1941 to November 30, 1942. This will increase the supply of fluid milk, cheese, butter, and other "shortage" dairy products. It is estimated that the order will save enough milk to make 97,500,000 pounds of butter and 68,000,000 pounds of dry skim milk yearly.

BITS AND PIECES

Farm security administration and commodity credit corporation are working together in an attempt to stop dairy cow slaughter, first by attempting to correct labor situations, and failing that, to sell cattle to other dairymen. Lumber for farm construction has been given a higher preference rating, thus allowing the dealers to replace farm construction inventories. Essential war crops will get first priority on the limited supply of chemical fertilized. A recent WPB order permits

CAMP AND HOSPITAL SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT

There will be a meeting this evening of the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service committee which all representatives of Nevada City organizations are urged to attend. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock in the city hall by the chairman, Emmett Gallagher.

AMERICAS TO SURVIVE BY NEW CULTURAL IDEAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1. — A new conception of culture, which should be more than writing books and painting pictures, may save the Americas from the fate that has overtaken European civilization, in the opinion of Dr. Cesar Barja, professor of Spanish on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"There has been a wide gap between the theoretical culture of Europe and the practical aspects of life. The vast amount of literature, learning has not been assimilated so as to influence strongly the life of the people.

'A different start has been made in this hemisphere. The Declaration of Independence, so far as I know is first state document where the pursuit of happiness and all that is thereby implied is recognized as a natual right of the people and a duty of the state. To avoid the dangers which have overturned Europe, the theory and practice of culture must be brought closer together and the doctrine of nationalism avoided.

"Different types of culture exist in North and South America. In the United States the scientific and technical development is strong. In Latin America is a proportionately greater emphasis upon literature and art, whose healthy growth affords a basis of contribution and exchange.

"With so much in common among the American republics I do not see why nationalism should develop. It is now up to the United States and her neighbors to perpetuate the culture passed on to them by stricken Europe.

Dr. Barja represented the Del Amo Foundation at the Congress of Ibero-American Literature held in New Orleans in December.

States Honey Crop In 1942 is 10,125 Tons

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—(UP)—California, the nation's leading honey producing state by a wide margin, had a crop in 1942 estimated at 20,250,000 pounds, or 10,125 tons.

The total, however, was 12 per cent less than that of 1941, and 24 per cent below the unusually good crop of 1940, despite the fact that the state now has 450,000 bee colonies, 14 per cent more than in 1941. The 1942 season was unfavorable for production, causing lower wield per colony, according to the cooperative crop reporting service. While colonies averaged 58 pounds in 1941 and 70 pounds in 1940, the average yield in 1942 was only 45 pounds.

California producers received an average price of 10.4 cents per pound wholesale and 13.5 cents retail for extracted honey in 1942. Comb honey brought an average of 18.5 cents per pound wholesale and 21.4 cents retail. Beeswax averaged 40.4 cents per pound.

Southern California, with 54 per cent of the colonies, is the state's most important honey producing area. The San Joaquin Valley and eastern Sierra Mountain areas have 23 per cent; Sacramento Valley 12 per cent; central coast area 6 per cent; and the northern counties above the Sacramento Valley, 5 per cent.

YANKS ARRIVE IN FIJI ISLANDS—When a contingent of American troops recently landed at the Fiji Islands in the Southwest Pacific they were greeted by friendly natives instead of the cannibals the boys had read about in their school books. Pictures of landing scenes by the U. S. Signal Corps disclose the touch of civilization among the one-time eaters of "long pig." Left, Pfc. Benjamin H. Burton with good reason admires the abundance of crisp hair on this Fijian's head. Some natives bleach their hair with lime and go in for elaborate headdress. Right, Sergt. Charles Auski, of Wilkes-Barre. Pa.. checks supplies loaded on a train on an island railroad.

SEN. MAYO URGES MORATORIUM ON GOLD MINE DEBTS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—(UP)—An urgency measure declaring a moratorium for gold and silver mine operators whose work has been stopped by the war was introduced in the senate by Jesse M. Mayo, of Angels Camp, and others. The bill would permit such mine operators to go into court to be relieved of certain indebtednesses until after the war.

A bill introduced by Senator Jesse R. Dorsey, of Bakersfield, grant to ment on active duty in the armed services, including the state guard, a moratorium on income tax returns. The bill also provides that if returns are filed such men would be able to exempt service pay.

Senator George E. Luckey, of Brawley, introduced a bill providing that any building used for commercial gambling or bookmaking may be abated as a nuisance under the law applying to commercial prostitution.

A bill changing the fish and game code to permit free fishing licenses for all war veterans, except those of World War 11, was introduced by Senator Ed Fletcher of San Dego.

Senator Harold Swan, of Sacramento, introduced a bill providing that the state pay funeral expenses, to the amount of $75, for old age pensioners. Swan also introduced a bill granting hunting and fishing licenses to pensioners without cost.

SIERRA CITY MAN PASSES

Ross Clayton Soper, bartender of Sierra City, passed away last night at 10 o'clock. He had been ill but five days. He was 60 years of age and a native of Michigan. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. A. W. Garrison of Los Angeles. Holmes Funeral Home will prepare the remains for shipment to Los Angeles where funeral services will take place.

Mrs. Will Crowley, post master of Washington, and daughter were Nevada City visitors Thursday.

Ronald Fraser, stationed at the McCleland air field, spent Monday in Nevada City.

RED CROSS AWARD FOR NEVADA CITY MAN'S PHOTOS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Hugh H. Bein of Nevada City, was a special merit winner in the December competition of the national photo awards contest of the American Red Cross, A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific area of the Red Cross, announced today. The contest began in October and concluded December 31 with Mrs. Esther Brandt of Seattle, Wash., winner of the first grand prize.

Bein, with four other Pacific area amateur photographers winning special merit awards for December, will receive $25. The other four winners are Sgt. Josef Scaglia, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Marshall W. LaCour, U. S. Navy hospital in San Diego, A. M. Estes of San Rafael, Calif., and L. J. Spuller Jr. of San Francisco.

Glen Fishback of Sacramento, who won first prize in the national contest for November, and Roman Frenlich of Los Angeles, third national prize winner for that month, received additional grand awards honorable mention prizes of $50 each.

For her winning picture, Mrs. Brandt was awarded a $500 bond as first prize in the grand awards and a $200 bond as first prize in the December contest.

ON FURLOUGH FROM CONVOY

Lyle Reynolds, who resided wich his parents in Pleasant Valley for several years, and is now in the navy visited Game Warden Earl Hiscox on Monday. His family has left this section and his father is now a guard in Texas, but he enjoys visiting his friend and the old home site each time he comes near enough to get off ship on furlough.

Reynolds enlisted in the navy before the entry of the United States in the war, he is now only 20 years of age. He spent some time on convoy duty between New York and Iceland and the past year accompanied two convoys to the Solomons from the Pacific Coast. He is a gunner on armored transports.

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Here Are Ten Heat-Saving Suggestions:

1. **Check Heat Leaks at Windows.** If there is a stream of cold air leaking through or around a window, plug that leak. As temporary weather stripping insert folded wrapping paper or newspaper between the window sash and window frame.
2. **Close Bedroom Door at Night.** If you open bedroom windows at night keep the bedroom door closed. Place a rug against the bottom of the door. There is no need to chill the rest of the house during sleeping hours.
3. **Close Fireplace Damper.** If you have a furnace and fireplace, close the damper when the fireplace is not in use. More furnace heat is sucked up a chimney than is produced by a grate fire.
4. **Close Garage Doors Under House.** If your garage is under the house keep garage doors closed. Open garages scoop in cold air and chill floors unnecessarily.
5. **Overheating your House is NOT Healthful.** Every degree of heat in your house over 65 degrees uses up from 2% to 6% more fuel. Keep comfortable, but do not overheat your rooms.
6. **Do Not Use your Range as a Heater.** Using a range oven as a heater is inefficient and shortens the range's life. Use your range for its one important job—cooking. Remember that these days a range may be hard to replace.
7. **When the Sun Comes Out—Turn out your Heater.** It is a good rule to keep lower heating temperature during the day when you are active about the house. Use no heat when the sun shines and outside temperature is 65 degrees.
8. **Shut Off Unused Rooms.** Turn off the heat in unused rooms and close the doors and you will have more heat for the other rooms.
9. **Open and Close Outside Doors Promptly.** A lot of cold air rushes in when outside doors are opened. Warn the children particularly about this. Do not stand and talk in an open door.
10. **Keep Window Locks Fastened Tightly.** Window catches, especially on French windows, work loose. Fasten these catches down hard. This forces the sash against the window frame and checks incoming draft.

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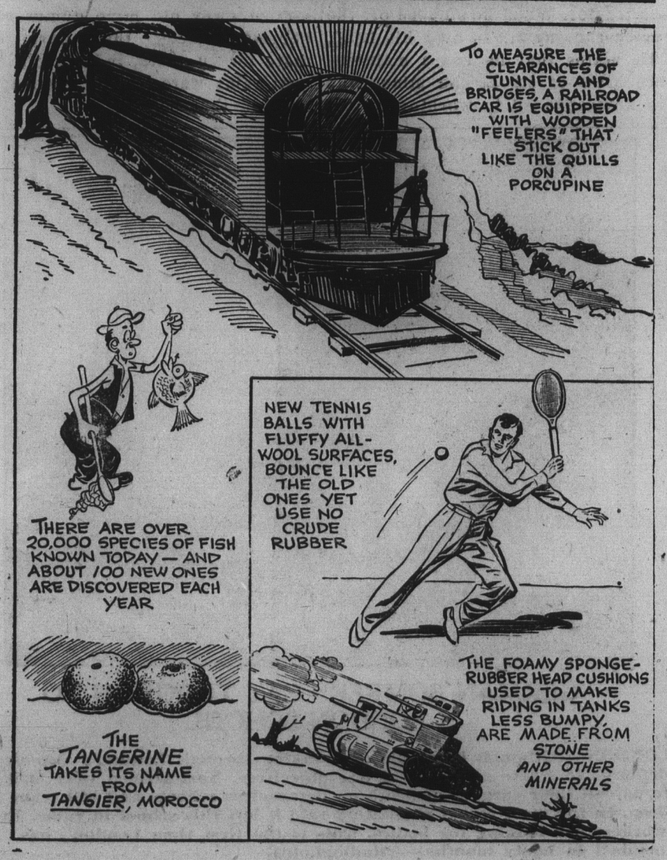
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